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News worth sharing.

City OK's more parking

► London's last parking study in 2006 warns that future development would be hindered without more spots downtown ► Spaces particularly needed near King and Ridout streets, study says

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Three hundred new parking spaces could be coming to downtown.

City council yesterday approved moving ahead with negotiations on a Tricar Group proposal to build a parking garage on Ridout Street between King and York. The five-level garage would be situated between the Renaissance I and Renaissance II condominium towers.

ers, Tricar president Joe Carapella said.

According to the proposal, the city would sign a 25-year lease with the company, paying \$2,600 a year for each parking space. The city would be responsible for maintenance costs.

Martin Hayward, the city's chief financial officer, said the deal is expected to eat about \$500,000 a year from the city budget. But signing a lease is better than fronting city money to build a garage, he said.

City councillors first approved moving forward with the idea this month but began to consider other options after another downtown player — Shmuel Farhi of Farhi Holdings — put parking proposals on the table.

Since then, Farhi has tendered three offers, at least one of which has been rescinded. The latest would have seen a garage with 300 to 500 spaces built at 195 York St., with the city paying \$2,536 a year to rent each space. The proposals were not discussed at yesterday's

council meeting.

City administrators will continue negotiating the Tricar proposal and are expected to report back to council within the next several months. The report will provide more details, including a business plan.

Councillors also gave support yesterday to updating the long-term plan for downtown parking, including how many more spaces should be financed. The most recent parking study was completed in 2006.

Council nixes proposed deal with Alberta utility

City council has put the brakes on forming a utilities partnership with Edmonton-based EPCOR.

Council voted yesterday to take no further action on the utility provider's proposal to negotiate a "co-operation agreement" with London Hydro for delivering electricity.

A plan EPCOR pitched to a council committee last week also suggested the company could manage other services such as hydro, water, sewers, garbage collection and parking.

The privately owned Alberta energy giant manages a number of municipal utilities in Western Canada and the southwest United States.

City administrators are in the process of exploring what a shared-utilities model — or super-utility — would mean for Londoners.

Some councillors said they were concerned that a deal with EPCOR would lead to a loss of autonomy and accountability and could result in privatization. **METRO**



► London residents Tim Davis, 20, and Jenna Peckham, 21, wait anxiously outside the John Labatt Centre yesterday to catch a glimpse of Selena Gomez before her evening performance.

These fans will never kiss and tell

Tim Davis was considering snagging tickets for the Selena Gomez concert when more were released yesterday. Jenna Peckham had tickets for the show and also plans to catch the singer's Saturday show in Hamilton. She said she wanted Gomez to autograph her arm so she can get the signature permanently tattooed on her body.

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Children's author sues Scholastic

► Lawyer Phillip Millar says taking ideas is fair game but copyright applies to storylines, characters



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A London man has filed a multimillion-dollar federal copyright lawsuit against publisher Scholastic.

David Carruthers, 39, claims there are multiple similarities between his book *The Bird That Wanted to Fly*, and Catherine Vase's work *The Penguin Who Wanted to Fly*. Those similarities include the illustrations on the books' covers, the storylines and the characters.

Carruthers released the first edition of his self-published children's book in 1996. Carruthers said he isn't exactly sure when Vase's book, published by Scholastic, hit the shelves but it was copyrighted in 2005.

The lawsuit, filed earlier this month, seeks \$2.5 million in damages plus profits from the sale of Vase's book. The suit claims Vase

has sold more than 300,000 copies of her book worldwide. About 15,000 copies of Carruthers' book were sold at southwest Ontario retail outlets between its release date and 2001.

Carruthers said he doesn't want to "burn any bridges" by filing the suit and would still like to do business with Scholastic.

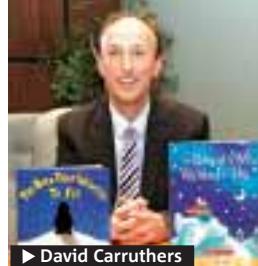
"I love Scholastic books," he said yesterday. "My thing is just to have the truth come out."

Aside from the book in question — a story about a penguin named Petey who wants to catch some air — Carruthers has self-published 16 other books and has courted Scholastic multiple times.

He sent the company copies of his penguin book twice in the 1990s and was rejected. He sent the book to Scholastic again, along with other books, in the early 2000s.

Carruthers said he got his first glimpse of Vase's book when a picture of it was included on a Scholastic book-order sheet one of his children brought home from school several years ago.

"The old saying is a picture says a thousand words. Well, her book says a whole novel," Carruthers said. "I just want to get to the bottom of it."



► David Carruthers

McGuinty reaches out to opposition

The opposition is welcoming a move by Ontario's minority Liberal government to create a new, all-party panel to set legislative priorities for the upcoming session.

Premier Dalton McGuinty has written the two opposition parties asking them to join a new liaison group with several top Liberals to, in his words, "en-

sure the legislature is working for Ontarians."

Progressive Conservative House Leader Jim Wilson says the panel is a good idea, but he wonders why McGuinty hasn't reached out to PC Leader Tim Hudak or NDP Leader Andrea Horwath. He says it's important that the three party leaders meet and talk. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Keeping. Clean



► Paige Keating, 17, and Chris Chapman, 18, right, both of London, wash dishes yesterday morning at the Occupy London encampment in Victoria Park. About 25 tents remained in the park yesterday, a small token of the complex community occupiers said they're creating.

ANGELA MULLINS/METRO

Occupation grows in sophistication

Various committees have been established at the Occupy site to make sure the needs within the "community" are being addressed. The committees include one responsible for establishing a "library" of reading materials on topics ranging from environmental justice to political theories. Other committees oversee things such as event planning, logistics, medical emergencies, fundraising and outreach. The encampment started Saturday, and police have said they plan to take no action at this point, even though a city bylaw prohibits sleeping overnight in parks.

News in brief

Senior charged in pedestrian death

Police have charged a London senior after a pedestrian was killed last week.

Michael Carpani, 46, died from injuries after a vehicle struck him on Dundas Street near Vancouver Street Thursday.

John Frederick Garnett, 69, has been charged with failing to remain at the scene of collision. **METRO**

Elmo comes to visit

Can't wait until tomorrow, Sesame Street fans?

Elmo and Cookie Monster from *Sesame Street Live* will be appearing at the London Children's Museum (21 Wharncliffe Rd. S.) today from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. **METRO**



► Dalton McGuinty

Rotary Club. Fundraising

► UWO students Sumedha Arya, 19, left, and Mike Rosehart, 18, display their purple pinkie pride yesterday during the kickoff of the Rotary Club of London's weeklong polio-awareness campaign.

ANGELA MULLINS/METRO

A pinky dip to eradicate polio

The Rotary Club of London is trying to raise \$10,000 toward the goal of eradicating polio once and for all. When children in developing worlds receive a polio vaccination, one of their pinkies is dipped in purple dye. When someone makes a donation to the Rotary's cause this week, they'll get a pinky dip.

Protest planned after pair kicked out of coffee shop

- Facebook group calls for demonstration outside Tim Hortons Thursday
- Same-sex couple went beyond public displays of affection: Spokeswoman

A southwestern Ontario reverend says he was acting as a concerned father when he complained about a couple's public display of affection at a Tim Hortons in Blenheim last month.

Eric Revie of Glad Tidings Community Church says he was there with his wife and two children when he asked the manager to tell the couple to tone it down.

Riley Duckworth, 25, of London, and her partner Patricia Pattenden, 23, say they were told to leave the coffee shop because they are lesbians.

Duckworth says she and Pattenden were outside drinking coffee with a group of family and friends and kissed once or twice but denies they were groping each other.

"There was a couple

"Tim Hortons and its restaurant owners have always welcomed all families and communities to their restaurants and will continue to do so. The guests' behaviour went beyond public displays of affection and was making other guests feel uncomfortable."

ALEXANDRA CYGAL, MANAGER OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS
AT TIM HORTONS' HEAD OFFICE

that were straddling each other, making out ... not just kissing, going further than that," Revie told CFCO radio in Chatham on yesterday.

"I had my children there, I asked the manager if she could ask them to tone it down," he said.

Duckworth said she and Pattenden were told "to leave within five minutes or the cops would be called."

"The manager said that

our behaviour was inappropriate and that it was a family-friendly establishment and it wasn't acceptable there," Duckworth said.

They were shocked but left to avoid creating a scene, she said. They have been to the same outlet previously and had received stares from customers, but nothing had ever been said, she added.

Revie said he had no idea the couple he was



complaining about was gay.

"At the time that I went to talk to the manager, I was under the impression that it was a guy and girl, not two girls," Revie said.

The management has apologized to the women and invited them back to their restaurant, added Cygal.

Duckworth said she was not contacted directly by anyone at Tim Hortons and read the apology for the first time on a website.

Duckworth said she'll never return to Tim Hortons again.

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Hobnob with Hall of Famers Nov. 3

Tickets are still available for the London/Middlesex Sports Hall of Fame induction ceremony Nov. 3 at the Carousel Room, Western Fair District.

At least four of this year's inductees have confirmed their attendance: Former NHL greats Eric Lindros and Doug Jarrett, volleyball star Paul Duerden and soccer standout Jason de Vos.

Spirit of Sport nominees, as selected by the London Sports Council, will also be honoured at the ceremony: Ken Regan (volunteer of the year), Janet Brady (adminis-



► Eric Lindros

trator), Dennis Nielsen (secondary school coach) and Julie Vaughan (elementary school coach).

Tickets are \$40 and are available at westernfairdistrict.com. ■ METRO

ONTARIO

Coroner to review cycling deaths

Ontario's chief coroner will review cycling deaths across the province over the last four years amid growing concern about bicycle safety.

The review will try to identify and learn from common factors in the deaths from 2006 to 2010, and will be han-

dled by Dr. Dan Cass, regional supervising coroner for the Toronto West Region.

It will look at all deaths of cyclists between those dates, including that of courier Darcy Allan Sheppard, who died two years ago after an altercation with former attorney general Michael Bryant.

Cass said he was undertaking the review because cycling continued to be a public health issue, noting that between 15 to 20 cyclists die in Ontario each year from injuries suffered on their bikes.

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MS Society jazz band fundraiser

Jazz vocalist Sonja Gustafson and her three-piece band will headline the local MS Society's fundraising gala on Saturday night. The fifth annual Saturday Night at the Stardust Lounge will be held at the Great Hall at Western this weekend. Cocktail hour begins at 5:30 p.m., with dinner at 6:30 p.m., and showtime at 8 p.m.

Tickets include dinner, complimentary beverage, entertainment and a partial tax receipt. The cost is \$135, and tables of four, six, eight and 10 are being sold. ■ METRO

Have your say at police meeting

London police want your input on how they can do a better job of serving and protecting you.

The London Police Service is hosting three community meetings in preparing its business plan for 2013-15. The meetings are Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 15 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. All meetings will be held at London police headquarters at 601 Dundas St.

For more information, visit police.london.ca.

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Where refugees can dream

► Life a journey, not a destination for those living in Dadaab, Kenya
 ► Metro offers a glimpse inside the world's largest refugee camp

In the middle of the desert, 100 kilometres from Somalia and 500 kms from Nairobi, Mohamed and Hussein, both 22, listen to an MP3 player on their plastic chairs while waiting for kids to be vaccinated. Since last summer, an epidemic of measles has been spreading all over Dadaab, a camp with 450,000 people. Ninety-seven per cent of them are Somali citizens who escaped their country because of drought, famine and lack of security. Dadaab refugee camp, established in 1991, has been getting bigger and bigger ever since.

Mohamed and Hussein work as nurses at the International Rescue Committee (IRC) hospital. It's only a handful of white tents where newly arrived refugee families can get medical care and food for their malnourished children.

The young men have been assigned to the Kam-bios annex, a new camp set up by UNHCR, the UN refugee agency, to relieve overcrowding in historical camps of Dagahaley, Agadera and Ifo.

Fortunately, a groundwater reserve has just been discovered here and food is provided by the UN World Food Programme on a daily basis, but everything else — education, hospital, toilets and even security — is still lacking.

Mohamed and Hussein



► Life has a label on it: The blue wristband will enable these children to benefit from emergency health care and food at Dadaab.

know too well what this is all about. There are Somali refugees who came here with their families when they were two years old. Mohamed often says, "I wish I could come back if my country was peaceful."

But will it ever be? In Somalia, Al-Shabab fighters control most of the country including the outskirts of Dadaab refugee camp. Somali authorities have not been able to create a stable government for the last 20 years while African Union troops in Mogadishu are

overwhelmed.

Canada, the United States and Great Britain are the few countries that offer exile to Somali refugees. A dozen of ex-Dadaab residents are now enjoying scholarship in Canadian universities, for example. But competition is fierce and Mohamed believes he might never be able to leave Dadaab. Life is tough in the desert but he is now thinking about settling down for real.

"I am going to start looking for a girlfriend here. I

hope she will be educated and hard-working like me."

Once Mohamed gets married, UNHCR will give him a tent. He might want to start a small business with his brother, who studies at a Dadaab vocational school financed by the Norway Refugee Council. Here, young Kenyan locals or refugees learn how to cut hair, apply makeup, sew and even how to fix a radio receiver.

The school headmaster admits that it's hard to convince refugees to turn up at

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Dadaab camp

Dadaab, with a total area of 50 square kilometres and a population of roughly 450,000, is the largest refugee camp in the world.



Refugees go online

Despite a sense of abandonment, refugees stay connected. In Kenya, you can get 3G Internet access on your mobile phone for \$3 US.

Many no longer rely on UNHCR for their resettlement. They use social media to call for help. ▶ JORDAN POUILLE

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Jail time coming for pot growers

Only about one of every six people convicted in marijuana grow-op cases goes to jail, says a newly released Justice Department study.

The finding suggests the new minimum-sentence provisions in the Conservative government's omnibus crime bill could dramatically increase the number

of people behind bars for running grow-ops.

Bill C-10, now before a House of Commons committee, would impose a minimum sentence of six months in jail for anyone growing between six and 200 marijuana plants. Minimum terms increase in steps to two years for higher quantities, with even more severe terms for using rented premises.

The report also found that about nine of every 10 convictions was the result of a guilty plea, rather than a court ruling.

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100-year-old man denied his record

A 100-year-old man who completed the Toronto Marathon has not made it into the Guinness World Records book after all.

A Guinness spokesman says the organization won't accept the evidence provided by Fauja Singh that he is actually 100.

The Turbaned Tornado, as he's nicknamed, thought he'd become the oldest marathoner ever on

Oct. 16, but Glenday tells Toronto radio station AM640 that Singh can't provide the necessary proof of his age.

Singh, who lives in east London, has a British passport that says he was born in 1911, but holds no birth certificate.

His trainer says the man's family might not have registered his birth.
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► Fauja Singh

News in brief

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**Canadians fix up their maps**

MAP MAKER. Google is taking inspiration from Wikipedia and inviting Canadians to scan Google Maps in their hometowns and make improvements.

A new tool called Google Map Maker, which launched yesterday, allows users to add roads, rivers, trails and points of interest — such as stores and libraries — or make edits to get rid of incorrect or outdated information.

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Google search tool changes

REACTION. Google has quietly made significant changes to how it performs searches and users are demanding an undo.

Users on Google's help forum recently noticed that adding the + symbol in searches no longer works.

Using the + symbol before a word ensured that Google only retrieved web pages including that term. For example, a search for "+Canada online" produced a list of web pages that all included the word Canada somewhere on the page.

Now, users must use double quotation marks around a word instead of the old + symbol: "Canada" replaces +Canada in Google-speak.

Reaction to the change has been largely negative.

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WikiLeaks on brink

- Restrictions have cut funding by 95%, says Assange
- Average monthly donation fell to below \$10K US in '11

WikiLeaks — whose spectacular publication of classified data shook world capitals and exposed the inner workings of international diplomacy — may be weeks away from collapse, the organization's leader said yesterday.

Although its attention-grabbing leaks spread outrage and embarrassment across military and diplomatic circles, WikiLeaks' inability to overturn the block on donations imposed by American financial companies may prove its undoing.

"If we don't knock down the blockade we simply will not be able to continue," said founder Julian Assange to journalists yesterday.

Assange said his group would cease what he called "publication operations" to focus its energy on fundraising. He added that



WikiLeaks — which he said had about 20 employees — needs an additional \$3.5 million to keep it going.

WikiLeaks, launched as an online repository for confidential information, shot to notoriety with the April 2010 disclosure of footage of two Reuters jour-

nalists killed by a U.S. military strike in Baghdad. It then published nearly half a million secret military documents from the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, raising concerns about the actions of the U.S. and its local allies.

But it wasn't until Wik-

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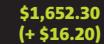
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iLeaks began publishing a massive trove of 250,000 U.S. State Department cables late last year that the financial screws began to tighten.

MasterCard Inc., Visa Europe Ltd., Bank of America Corp., Western Union Co. and Ebay Inc.'s PayPal all stopped processing donations, starving the organization of cash as it came under intense political, financial and legal pressure.

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DIY COSTUME TRICKS A TREAT

SHE SAYS ...

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All right made-up holiday enthusiasts, October 31st is just around the corner and while some of us like to plan elaborate costume concepts months ahead of time, I'm sure plenty of you are still scrambling to figure out what to wear come Halloween night. Before you spent \$50 on a lame store-bought pirate costume (oh look, another Captain Jack Sparrow), you might want to consider what you're trying to achieve on the most spooktacular night of the year. Whether you're going for scary, sexy or something else entirely, here are a few do-it-yourself costume ideas with various outcomes.

Objective: Upstage all of your friends in an inappropriate fashion.

Costume: Pippa Middleton (bridal edition).

What you'll need: Body-hugging white dress, fake British accent, show-stealing caboose.

Objective: When it comes to Halloween, you want people to know that you're totally over it.

Costume: Brooklyn hipster.

What you'll need: Plaid shirt, ironic mustache, Moleskin notebook filled with passages from your favourite posts on Thought Catalog. Remember to keep your "I'm so bored" face on for the entire night.

Objective: Finish all of that leftover self-tanner you've been meaning to throw out.

Costume: Lindsay Lohan mug shots through the ages.

What you'll need: Three friends, blond wigs, orange jumpsuits. Don't forget to practice your parole-breaking smirks beforehand.

"Ryan Gosling in Drive ... If you can pull this off, call me."

smoldering good looks. If you can pull this off, call me.

Objective: Inspire others to question whether it's "too soon" for your costume.

Costume: Steve Jobs.

What you'll need: Black turtleneck, jeans, iPad, questionable sense of timing.

Objective: Accumulate enough mini Snickers bars to last you until mid-December.

Costume: Good-natured parent.

What you'll need: Comfortable walking shoes, flashlight, pillowcase, borrowed child willing to share the goods (this might be hard to find).

Objective: You want fellow partygoers to roll their eyes and call you a tool.

Costume: Charlie Sheen.

What you'll need: Bowling shirt, fedora, vials of #tigerblood, a couple of blonde women willing to act as your "goddesses" for the evening (even harder to find than the aforementioned candy-sharing child).

Read more of Jessica Napier's columns at metronews.ca/shesays

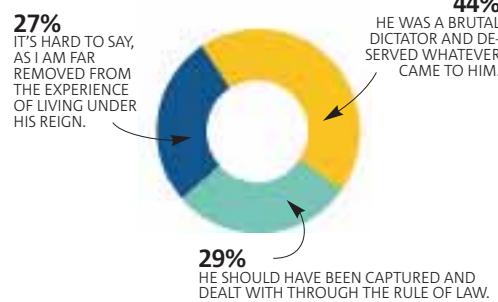


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Local tweets



► @fab-fitness_89:

Good morning tweeedos! Another rainy day in #LdnOnt

► @Connor1069theX:

Selena Gomez is in town tonight. Rumor has it Jbiebz will be

around too, if things don't

work out... Imma next in line.

#ldnont #jlc

► @AbeOudshoorn:

Glad to

hear this morning about 8 new

mental health residential treat-

ment beds coming to #ldnont.

Mental health care is moving

to community

► @eliotong:

An unbeliev-

able amount of traffic through-

out downtown this morning...

What a typical Monday #ldnont #uwo

► @patsearle: Busy week ahead w/ a USC Meeting, USC Haunted Forest & Zombie Pub, as well as getting ready for... NOVEMBER? Whoa, how did that happen? #UWO

► @steverandalcox: Do something to better the life of someone else this week. Use your manners and smile. #positivity #uwo

► @meghan_ley: Beanbags in the new student lounge are super comfy #uwo

► @MikePMoffatt: If municipal food bans become the norm, when I'm mayor ... everyone's going gluten free!

Worth mentioning

SHUTTLECOCKS. Russian President Dmitry Medvedev promoted the game of badminton in his video blog yesterday, describing it as the choice of those who seek success.

Dressed to play and holding a badminton racket, he told viewers that the sport helps not only in developing physical fitness and quick reactions but in learning to make decisions in life.

"Those who play badminton well can make quick decisions, which means they have the will to achieve success," Medvedev said in the clip posted on the Kremlin website.

He is then shown playing the game with Prime Minister Vladimir Putin, the two of them hitting a shuttlecock back and forth in an otherwise empty sports hall.

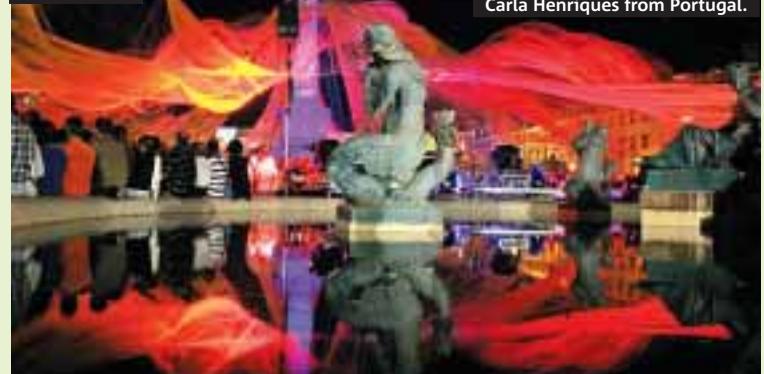
Medvedev's video clip was intended to promote badminton in Russian schools, but it was met with some ridicule on the Internet — even on his own edited blog, where Dmitry Yermolayev suggested that he should be worried about "more global issues than the type of physical education in schools."

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photo of the day



► This photo titled Red Cloud was submitted to the Colours of My City category by Carla Henriques from Portugal.



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WEIRD NEWS

Vette stalls theft dead in its tracks

A would-be car thief allegedly armed with an axe has learned a powerful lesson from a powerless car parked in a Prince George, B.C., driveway.

RCMP Cpl. Craig Douglass said yesterday that Brent Jameson Morgan, 20, allegedly jumped into the idling Corvette just as the owner was putting away a charger used to revive the sports car's dead battery.

The owner watched in disbelief as the suspect rolled up the power windows, locked the power doors and

promptly stalled the vehicle.

The shocked owner wasn't able to take any action because the man in his car was brandishing bear spray, Douglass said.

With not enough juice in the battery to restart the car, the suspect was trapped inside the Corvette after failing to break the window with the victim's anti-theft steering wheel lock and an axe in his backpack.

"As it turns out, all the suspect would have had to do was manually slide the door lock to the side and the door would have opened," Douglass said.

Morgan has been charged with theft, mischief, possession of break-in instruments and one other charge.

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Felicity Jones bares all

► The Like Crazy star dishes on the movie's heavily improvised, non-stop filming style

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METRO WORLD NEWS IN HOLLYWOOD

British actress Felicity Jones makes a name for herself with Like Crazy, a lyrical, honest portrayal of a young couple (Jones and Anton Yelchin) dealing with the harsh realities of romance at odds with the practical world. It's a bold, emotionally honest performance, and one Jones had to maintain throughout shooting — the heavily improvised film was shot nearly round-the-clock, with the two leads never knowing what exactly would make it on screen. An odd working experience, to be sure, but one Jones says changed her life.

You were pretty much in character around the clock for this movie. How was that?

You just have to live and breathe it for the time that you're making the movie, so you don't have the mind-space to think about anything else but that. And so we were all at a point in our lives where we wanted and were able to just completely immerse ourselves in this project. And so we just spent every minute of the day with each other. It became this rather intimate triumvirate with Drake, Anton and I. We all felt that we wanted to make something unusual and wanted to be brave and not be conventional.



► Felicity Jones says that filming Like Crazy nearly around the clock and in a heavily improvised way changed her life.

How has your approach to other projects changed after working this way?

I found after Like Crazy, it was a revolution in many ways, in that all the ideas I'd had about acting and about performance were completely changed. And after Like Crazy, I felt this incredible calmness that I'd never had before. As an actor, because you don't have control over the whole product, you become quite the perfectionist. But after Like Crazy I suddenly just felt more relaxed about letting things

be, and that the whole ethos of improvisation is that things will happen, and interesting creative things will happen if you relax. And I took that mantra with me. I think every few years there's a job that completely changes everything, and Like Crazy was one of those jobs.

The film skips over a lot of the bigger, more traditional movie moments for a romance.

What's interesting is — because we shot so much

footage and the takes are so long — is that you just keep going until you find something interesting. You can be filming 40-minute takes and things like that. It was really unclear where the story would go, and actually things that were in the outline that were in the original script didn't end up in the final film. I was so surprised when I first watched it that you spend so little with them when they're actually enjoying their relationship. That's such a small part of the

Vital stats

- Name: Felicity Jones
- Age: 27
- **Past Work:** The Oxford-educated actress has appeared on camera in such British staples as the Tempest, Brideshead Revisited and Doctor Who
- **Earning acclaim:** Jones won a Special Jury Prize at the 2011 Sundance Film Festival for her performance in Like Crazy
- **Up next:** Jones can soon be seen in the BBC thriller Page Eight and Hysteria, about the invention of the vibrator. She also recently completed filming a second feature with Like Crazy director Drake Doremus.

film, and in the original script that was half the movie.

That summer courtship montage does go by incredibly fast.

Exactly, exactly. But in a way I think that's what makes it so powerful, because as an audience you feel like, "I want more of that!" Which is how they feel. It's exactly what we want. We want to manipulate your emotions.

How do you decompress from making a film like this?

Um... lots of alcohol (laughs). Don't put that in. Just reading and watching movies, and moving very little from the couch to the kitchen is the main thing.



Scene in brief



Janet Jackson is rescheduling part of her Australian tour so she can support her family during the trial of the doctor accused of involuntary manslaughter in her brother Michael's death. Dr. Conrad Murray is on trial in Los Angeles. He is accused of being negligent in his care of the superstar, who died in 2009 of an overdose of the anesthetic propofol at age 50.

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Captain America: The First Avenger

Genre: Action
Director: Joe Johnston
Stars: Chris Evans, Hugo Weaving, Samuel L. Jackson


Captain America was always among the least modern of the Marvel Comics heroes, born of Second World War jingoism rather than 1960s idealism and angst. So it's entirely fitting that his Marvel-branded movie debut should seem from another age, in a film skillfully wrought by Joe

Johnston (The Rocketeer).

Set in 1942, with Nazi bloodlust graphically represented by the loathsome villain Red Skull (Hugo Weaving), Captain America: The First Avenger looks as if it were made to show as an old-time movie extravaganza.

Chris Evans, who also plays the Human Torch in Fantastic Four films, stars as the Steve Rogers, the scrawny U.S. soldier turned behemoth.

As creation sagas go, Captain America tops two

other starters from the superhero summer of 2010, Green Lantern and Thor, and dovetails nicely with his coming turn in next year's The Avengers.

PETER HOWELL

Pearl Jam Twenty
Genre: Documentary
Director: Cameron Crowe
Stars: Eddie Vedder, Stone Gossard, Jeff Ament

For a band that always insisted it wanted nothing to do with rock stars, Pearl Jam Twenty is a contradiction in terms. Cameron Crowe's chronicle of the Seattle grunge quintet's first two decades is undeniably thorough, but it's also weirdly self-aggrandizing.

Crowe, a former Rolling Stone writer and Seattle rock insider, is celebrating a legend that the band members always denied. Pearl Jam members have long professed to never wanting to be anything more than musicians.

But they sure can talk, when Crowe's camera prods them to. The Pearl Jam lads spend a great deal of time reminiscing about their problems with fame.

They're serious to a fault.

PETER HOWELL



Conan O'Brien, Jack Black, others to salute Will Ferrell as he wins top U.S. humour prize.

ROBERT, LET'S TALK ABOUT YOUR FACE

THE WORD

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 **Q**uit playing games with my heart, Robert Pattinson's facial hair.

These photos of the star sporting various beards and goatees over the weekend are the photographic equivalent of putting ketchup on a fine cut of filet mignon: Why ruin such perfection?

On Saturday, the star was snapped with a full beard (and, might I say, horrific sunglasses; was he going for the chubby John Lennon look?) at the Roissy Charles de Gaulles Airport in Paris where he met up with Twilight co-star Ashley Greene. The two are in



► Robert Pattinson cleans up (sort of) with a goatee.

town to do promotion for the latest tween blood-sucking installment of The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn - Part 1.

Luckily, on Sunday night, he cleaned up for the red carpet for the film's Paris premiere by shaving his beard down to a goatee (he also donned a sleek Dolce and Gabbana suit, which helped). That goatee we ladies can live with. But if you go full-on Brad Pitt/Mark Twain goatee, we're going to have to talk, Robert.

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'My sister is a multi-bazillionaire and I'm homeless...'

► Madonna's brother living under a bridge ► Says family hasn't helped

Madonna's second oldest brother, Anthony Ciccone, is homeless and living under a bridge in Traverse City, Mich., he tells local news site the Michigan Messenger.

"My family turned their back on me, basically, when I was having a hard time," the 55-year-old says. "You think I haven't answered this

kind of question a bazillion times — why my sister is a multi-bazillionaire and I'm homeless on the street? Never say never. This could happen to anybody."

Ciccone says his troubles started when he lost his job at his father's Suttons Bay winery more than a year ago.

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► Madonna

First comes bra, then comes fire

It turns out that in an emergency, Kate Winslet's first instinct is to cover up.

The actress reveals that when she awoke on Richard Branson's private island to find the house on fire in August, she "thought, 'Now what do I do?' So I ran into the bedroom and put on a bra," Winslet says in an interview with talk-show host Graham Norton.

"In disastrous moments like that, you do the strangest things. I started to put on a bra and thought,



'No, that's going to take me too long,' so off came the bra, on came the T-shirt, then I grabbed the children and I picked up granny." Winslet is credited for carrying Branson's 90-year-old mother, Eve, to safety.

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Celebrity tweets



@AlecBaldwin

"I wanna be Brad for a day. No. A week. No. Make that a decade."



@RobLowe

"Taking off for a mad dash to Qatar on Miramax business."



@realjeffreyross

"Starting to regret naming my dog Moammar."

No babies for Ellen, Portia



► Ellen DeGeneres

► Couple says they will happily take puppies over poopy diapers

Ellen DeGeneres and Portia de Rossi won't be starting a family anytime soon, the talk-show host says in her new book, *Seriously... I'm Kidding*.

"People are constantly asking Portia and me if we are going to have children. We thought about it. We love to be around children

after they've been fed and bathed. But we ultimately decided that we don't want children of our own. There is far too much glass in our house," DeGeneres jokes, before going on to explain the couple have a veritable menagerie of pets at their L.A. home and their farm. • METRO

Selma's turtle tot

Selma Blair admits that her 3-month-old son, Arthur, has some an interesting look about him.

"He looks like a little turtle," she tells Us Weekly. But reptilian resemblances aside, "he's an amazing baby. We're so in love, as I imagine most parents are," says Blair, who doesn't have a nanny — yet. "I may hire someone," she explains. • METRO

Cutting weight to drink

► New study shows that the practice of 'drunkorexia' is more common among young women



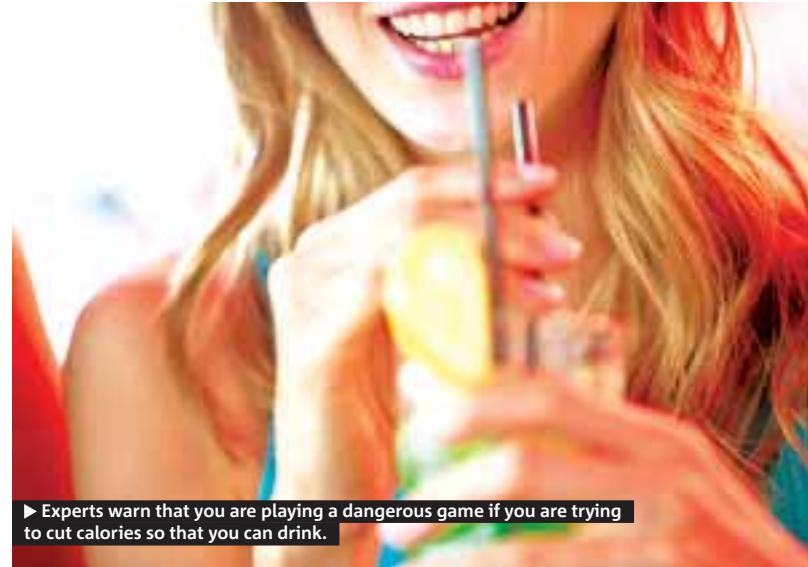
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Saving calories to go drinking?

The idea of rationing food so there are calories to spend on alcohol is not new. Girl groups laugh about it. College students do it. But it could be a dangerous habit for those in your group who have social and anxiety problems.

Sixteen per cent of college students in a recent U.S. survey admitted to combining disordered eating and binge drinking. The practice — which has been coined "drunkorexia," was three times more common in women than men, according to research at the University of Missouri.

"The report doesn't surprise me and I'd imagine there could be a similar pattern in Canadian students," says Lauren Dixon, a social worker in the Eating Disorders and Addiction Clinic at the Centre



► Experts warn that you are playing a dangerous game if you are trying to cut calories so that you can drink.

for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH) in Toronto.

Drunkorexia is not a formal diagnosis but rather an identified pattern of behaviour, she adds.

The appeal for students is that they prevent weight gain, get drunk faster and

save money.

But kids are toying with powerful forces here, warns Dixon.

If it's a trend among friends to use alcohol meal-replacement, some young women in the group may be significantly more vulnerable than oth-

ers to have the behaviour develop into a full-fledged eating or alcohol disorder."

Both problems emerge, she says, from the same fundamental difficulty with managing emotions and social interactions.

Victoria Osborne, from the University of Missouri,

Getting help

What you need to know

► **Advice** Some people who regularly skip food and then binge drink are at risk for serious eating disorders and alcohol dependence. If you're worried about a friend or family member, let them know you're concerned and tell them you understand, suggests Lauren Dixon, a social worker in the Eating Disorders and Addiction Clinic at the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health (CAMH) in Toronto.

warned that drunkorexia can have shorter-term consequences such as having difficulty concentrating, being more at risk for violence, engaging in risky sexual behaviour, developing alcohol poisoning, and damaging vital organs. Her research has not yet been published or peer-reviewed.

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The secret to staying young Research from McMaster University suggests that endurance exercise might help fight,

and even reverse, the signs of aging such as balding, grey hair and thinning skin.

What is endurance exercise? Aerobic activity, such as brisk walking, running or cycling, that improves cardio-respirato-

ry fitness. And the longer you do an aerobic activity, the better your endurance.

So, how was the study done? It may sound strange, but the lead researcher had mice with physical characteristics

comparable to a middle-aged person do 45-minute runs three times a week. Their skin became tighter, and their fur grew back. The theory is that exercise produces hormone-like chemicals that have a beneficial effect on tissues. Of

course, building your endurance takes time. But the potential of finding the fountain of youth seems like a pretty good incentive to me.

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2 Spread nuts on prepared baking sheet. Roast in oven, stirring couple of times until nuts are golden brown and mix is barely sticky, 25 minutes. Taste, adding more salt if needed.

Cool completely, breaking up nuts as they cool. Store in an airtight container for a couple of weeks. NEWS CANADA/PEANUTBUREAU.CA

Ingredients:

- 1 egg white
- 1/4 cup (60 mL) granulated sugar
- 1 tsp (5 mL) Kosher salt
- 1 tsp (5 mL) dried thyme leaves
- 3/4 tsp (4 mL) each cayenne and garlic powder
- 2 cups (500 mL) unsalted peanuts

Sandwiches in the spotlight

► Willie's Café has a following based on its spectacular sandwiches & word of mouth ► Menu offers something for both vegetarians and meat lovers

LUNCH RUSH

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Tucked out of the way, Willie's Café possesses a dedicated word-of-mouth following built upon incredible sandwiches with a side order of simplicity.

It has a lunch-time focus with a peculiar style all its own. You place your order outside a small kitchen and seat yourself. Reserva-

► **Willie's Café**
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Social lunch: Yes
Price range: \$6.25 - \$12.25
Rating: 4 out of 5



► Reuben sandwich (\$8.75).

tions are a necessity as tables fill up quickly.

Specializing in salads and deli sandwiches, choices are typical yet tempting. I pass over broccoli and cheddar quiche (\$9.50) and pesto turkey melt (\$9.25) in favour of

the classic Reuben (\$8.75). My meal arrives promptly and unceremoniously.

Buttery and toasted with ample pastrami, Swiss cheese and the right amount of sauerkraut, my sandwich is spectacular. Unfortunately, all sides are

a boring selection of store-bought chips, carrots, celery and pickles. Helpings are modest but tasty.

Based on its sandwiches, there's no doubt why the easily-overlooked Willie's is popular. Reserve a table and enjoy lunch.

Spice up apple season in savoury way

► Get this skillet chicken dish bathed in a sweet-savoury sauce of apples and onions on the table in 30 minutes

Curried Apple Chicken Sauté is a great way to use apples in something other than pie or apple sauce. It serves four.

Preparation:

1 In skillet over medium-high heat, melt 15 ml (1 tbsp) of butter. Season chicken on both sides with salt and pepper,

then add half of it to pan. Cook 3 minutes per side, then transfer to a plate. Add remaining 15 ml (1 tbsp) butter and repeat with remaining chicken. Transfer second batch to plate, cover with foil and set aside.

2 Return skillet to heat and add onion. Sauté 4

minutes; add cinnamon, curry powder and paprika. Sauté 30 seconds, then add apples. Toss well to coat, then cover pan, reduce heat to low and cook 5 minutes until apples tender.

3 Uncover pan and stir in vinegar. In glass, mix water and cornstarch,

then add to skillet. Stir, then bring to a simmer. Return chicken to skillet, cover with sauce, then cover skillet and cook 8 minutes or until sauce thickens and chicken is fully cooked. Season with salt and pepper. Serve chicken with apple sauce spooned over it.

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- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) smoked paprika
- 2 baking apples (such as Cortland or Granny Smith), peeled, cored and finely chopped
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Is there such a thing as Halloween etiquette?

Anonymous

Interestingly enough, yes there absolutely is good Halloween etiquette. Below are six simple guidelines to help you have a fun and great Halloween season.

1. Never cross through the flowerbeds going from house to house. Always walk up the driveway or

walkway.

2. Repeatedly ringing the doorbell is rude and unnecessary. When you arrive at the door, ring the doorbell once and wait for the door to be answered.

3. When answering the door, don't over-scare trick-or-treating toddlers.

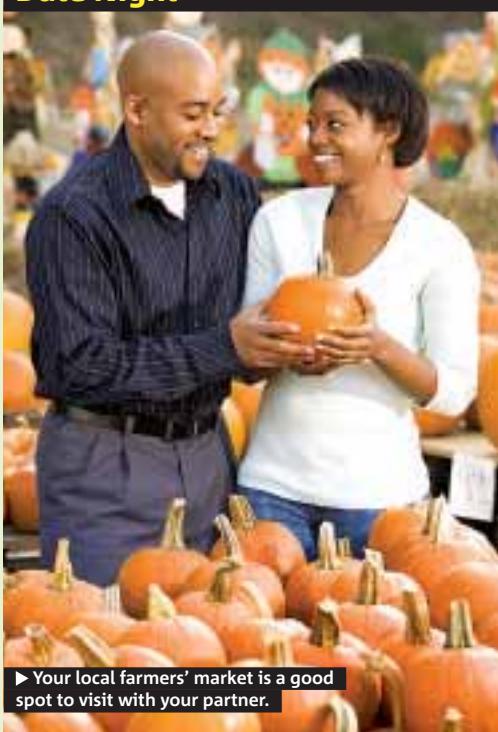
4. Don't be greedy. If you're offered a large bowl of candy, take a little bit, not a huge handful, and always say thank you!

5. If the party invitation says "wear a costume," you are required to wear a costume.

6. The hours for trick-or-treating are dusk to 9-ish and then it really needs to come to an end.

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Date Night



► Your local farmers' market is a good spot to visit with your partner.

Ideas for your next date

1 Market yourselves Get fresh with your honey. Take in the sights and sounds of your local farmers' market. Stroll with your sweetie as you linger over fresh fruits and veggies, deli meats and baked goods. Makes the perfect precursor to a romantic date night in—alternate who cooks or make it a team effort.

2 Aw, shucks! Sample the aphrodisiac powers of oysters! These slippery shellfish are said to boost libidos while satisfying hunger. Hit your local oyster bar to get in the mood.

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YOU MAY BE A PRIZE CATCH, BUT IF THE TIMING AIN'T RIGHT ...

I'm a guy who usually doesn't have a problem getting women, but recently I met a girl I really liked and after only a couple of dates, she broke it off. This kind of thing has happened to me before. Why is it that when I really like a girl, it doesn't work out, but when I'm only half into it, I'm really successful? Quantity Over Quality

Andrea: Dear Q,

I wouldn't worry too much as you're already at

a distinct advantage over most of your peers: you know what it's like to be successful in the first place.

You just have to maintain that same mindset and use it when approaching or dating a "high quality" woman.

Tell yourself that she's just another girl.

If you're still unsuccessful, break down your behaviour into manageable components: How do you act physically around the girls you really like?

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Do you fail to keep eye contact?

Ask the same of your verbal cues. All these little mannerisms need to be corrected to convey the same confidence you would generally have with a girl you're not as interested in. Good luck!

Claire: Dear Q over Q,

If I knew the answer to your very good question, I'd be rich. We've all been there, and let's face it, we

all secretly think we are awesome and above average and how could she not have noticed it?

So, assuming you didn't embarrass yourself by being too keen and suggesting baby names for your first child together, here's what I think happened: Bad timing.

The older we get, the more important timing matters, even if you're the best catch since Brad Pitt. If you met this girl and

the timing is wrong for her, you're screwed, and not in the good way.

Touch base with her in a month or so, be light and friendly and see where it leads. If not, she loses, and you now have a new criteria to include in your search for the ideal woman.

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and it's no longer frowned upon to be frugal while dating.

In fact, if frugality is one of your core values, saving money while dating is a great way to test whether your partner is financially compatible with you.

Downsize your date and focus on spending free quality time together.

Grab a java and go for a walk. Play a game of tennis or Monopoly.

If you're into old movies, rent DVDs from the library. Go grocery shopping and cook a meal at home rather than eating at a fancy restaurant.

Date online. You can join online dating communities like eHarmony and use coupons for your membership.

Plus, you can pre-screen your date so that you don't waste time and money getting to know someone who's incompatible.

20%

According to Coupon-Cabin's October 2011 survey, nearly 20 per cent of adults have used a coupon on their first date and received a positive reaction.

ible with you.

Before you whip out a coupon, gauge whether your date would be cool with it or not.

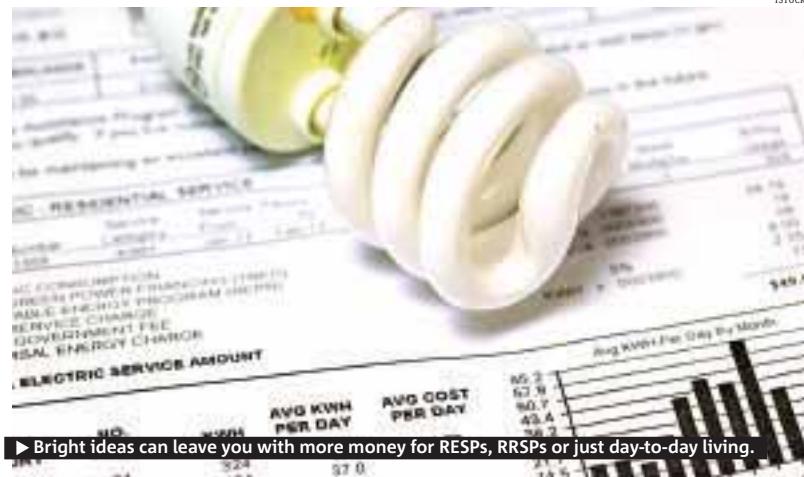
If you think they're into couponing, crack a joke about your Groupon deal of the day, present the coupon to the server and carry on with your conversation.

If you think they'd freak out, sneak the coupon to the server en route to the washroom.

Saving money is sexy. Going into debt to impress a date is not.

Don't let high electricity bills burn up savings

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I keep reading news about a slowdown in the US economy – should I sell my investments?

A: Money in America? Is that an oxymoron?

B: You should invest! You can't get the ups without going through the downs.

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With household debt at historically high levels, small surprise that nearly half of all Canadians confess to living paycheque to paycheque.

And, judging by my inbox, many of you despair about ever getting ahead.

Forget the big picture for the moment. It just makes your head ache.

Instead, focus on creating a little financial buffer by saving a few dollars on everyday expenses.

With winter approaching it's an excellent time to reduce your electricity footprint. I tackled mine three years ago.

My husband and I live in a leaky 160-year-old stone house so our experience won't match a townhouse dweller.

Nibbling away at electricity expenses will put nearly \$24,000 in my pocket.

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Still, every buck not spent is a buck back in your pocket.

With very little effort we saved at least \$150 a month, or \$1,800 a year.

1. I had an ancient fridge in my basement chugging away.

The Ontario Power Authority hauled it away (and will still do so) for free.

Check your own jurisdiction. BC Hydro, for instance, picks up 10 to 24 cubic foot fridges gratis and gives you \$30 to boot.

2. I've always been pretty good at turning off lights but I went one step further, turning off power bars, the satellite receiver and everything else that had a standby setting.

3. We changed to incandescent bulbs in low traffic, non-reading areas.

We initially switched everything but found they didn't provide enough illumination for intensive reading or computer work.

4. We weather-stripped, caulked like crazy and applied plastic film to windows facing the north westerly's.

5. The temp got tweaked and we adapted

Electricity costs:

- Clothes dryer – \$500 to \$1,000 annually
- Clothes washer – \$100 annually
- Old fridge or freezer – \$150 annually
- Heating and cooling – 60 per cent of total electricity bill

pretty well to higher air conditioning and lower heat settings.

I estimate that about \$80 of that \$150 monthly savings was through heating and cooling alone.

6. It's become a matter of pride in our house that we use the dryer only for emergencies — for example, when it's 10 p.m. and someone forgot to hang out the sheets.

I now actually prefer the crinkly feel of air-dried clothes and no longer use those icky anti-static sheets.

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World Series. Game 5



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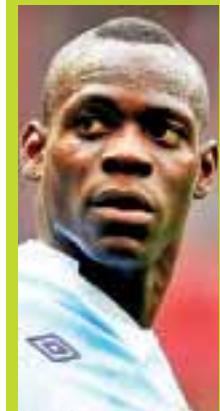
Rangers would stick with Harrison for Game 7: Manager

If the World Series extends to seven games, Rangers manager Ron Washington has no plans to alter his pitching rotation. "It's Harry's game," Washington said yesterday, referring to Matt Harrison. The question came up after left-hander Derek Holland threw 8½ scoreless innings in Game 4 against the Cardinals. Harrison, who made it through only 3½ innings in Game 3 on Saturday, would get his next turn in the rotation in Game 7.

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"Children should not mess with fireworks. They can be very dangerous if they are not used in the right way."

MANCHESTER CITY STRIKER MARIO BALOTELLI, WARNING OTHERS ABOUT THE DANGERS OF FIREWORKS, DAYS AFTER HE HAD TO EVACUATE HIS HOUSE BECAUSE OF A FIRE IN HIS BATHROOM CAUSED BY A FIREWORK. BALOTELLI BLAMED THE INCIDENT ON A FRIEND YESTERDAY.

Olympic odds looking up

► Trip to London seems more likely after Canadian women's soccer team draws group with Costa Rica, Cuba, Haiti ► Two teams from eight-team tournament will make the cut

A favourable draw has improved the chances of the Canadian national women's soccer team playing at next summer's Olympics, but no one is taking a trip to London for granted.

Canada has been placed in Group A, along with Costa Rica, Cuba and Haiti for the CONCACAF Olympic qualifying tournament, which will be held in January at BC Place Stadium.

"We do like what happened today as far as our

draw," Canadian Soccer Association general secretary Peter Montopoli said after yesterday's draw.

"I think our team will be pleased with it. It is CONCACAF and CONCACAF is a difficult confederation. You have to be on your game and ready for each and every match day."

Coach John Herdman says Canada will need to combine patience and perseverance to be one of the two teams to move on to the Olympics.

How it works

The eight-team tournament will be held Jan. 19-29 at the newly refurbished BC Place Stadium in Vancouver.

"It's not going to be easy," Herdman said in a telephone interview from Guadalajara, Mexico, where the women are competing at the Pan American Games.

"I don't think any game

- The group winners will play the second-place team from the other group in the semifinals.
- The two teams that reach the final qualify for the London Games.

in the qualifying tournament is easy. The challenge is you have to be smart. You can't put your best team out every single game. You have to use the whole squad and be clever with which games you

peak for."

Canada is the top-seeded team in Group A. The powerful U.S. team, which lost to Japan in the final of this summer's Women's World Cup, is the top seed in Group B.

Joining the Americans in Group B are Mexico, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic. CONCACAF is the region that covers North American, Central America and the Caribbean.

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Pronger hurt, Jagr scores as Flyers defeat Leafs

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Flyers defenceman Chris Pronger left the game after taking a vicious stick to the face, leaving Philadelphia concerned over the health of their captain after a 4-2 win over the Toronto Maple Leafs last night.

Pronger and Toronto's

Mikhail Grabovski sprinted for a loose puck in the circle after a rebound off Flyers goalie Sergei Bobrovsky.

Grabovski slapped at the puck, but his stick connected with Pronger's and the blade shot straight up into the de-

fenceman's face.

Pronger screamed in agony and instantly clutched his face. Hunched over, he skated straight to the bench, his hands over his eyes, and went to the dressing room with 8:02 left in the first period.

Jaromir Jagr and Scott

Hartnell each scored their first two goals of the season for the Flyers.

Pronger did return after the blow that hushed the crowd. Between periods, Danny Briere said the Flyers hoped Pronger would be OK.

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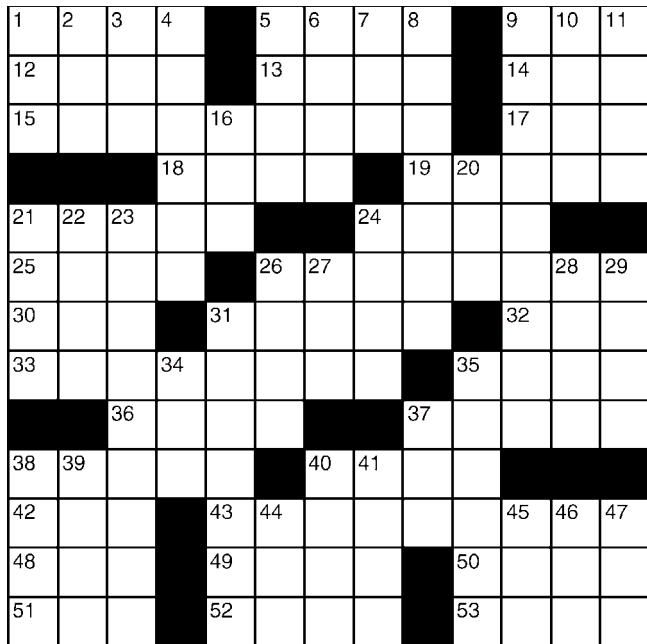
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Across

1 Send forth
 5 "— company, ..."
 9 Scepter
 12 Broad
 13 Furnace output
 14 — out a living
 15 Find not guilty
 17 Savings plan acronym
 18 Person, place or thing
 19 "Loves me (not)" determinant
 21 Had a home-cooked meal
 24 Old woman's home?
 25 Coffee vessels
 26 Company agent
 30 Money of Moldova
 31 "The Age of Anxiety" poet
 32 Brewery product
 33 Insisted on
 35 List-ending abbr.
 36 Historic times
 37 Concerning
 38 More angry
 40 Macadamize
 42 Lawyers' org.
 43 Work together
 48 Obtain
 49 Camel feature
 50 Singer Campbell
 51 Sailor's assent
 52 Puppies' calls
 53 Harvard rival

Down

1 Lamb's mama
 2 Blend
 3 Altar affirmative
 4 Serena's game



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|-----------------------------|-------------------------|------------------|
| 5 From one end to t'other | 26 Lather | 46 Aviv preceder |
| 6 Slowly withdraw (from) | 27 Citric quaff | 47 Compass pt. |
| 7 Cereal tidbit | 28 Verve | |
| 8 Sondeheim or Colbert | 29 Hide | |
| 9 Say again | 31 Lawlessness | |
| 10 Veggie in Creole cooking | 32 Thoroughfare (Abbr.) | |
| 11 Transaction | 38 Long story | |
| 16 Lo-o-ong time | 39 Do as you're told | |
| 20 Dawn goddess | 40 — and Circumstance" | |
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| 24 Coaster | | |

► Yesterday's answer

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► Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

What occurs over the next few days will prompt you to accept that maybe you don't know it all.

► Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18

You need to take a radically different approach in certain important areas of your life, particularly on the home front.

► Pisces Feb. 19-March 20.

It is time to let go of something, or maybe someone, you have come to rely on a bit too much. It won't be easy, of course, but it can and must be done if you are to move on to better things.

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just because you can't understand what it's supposed to be about.

► Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22 You have a nasty habit of telling yourself that you are not good enough to succeed but that's nonsense.

► Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 You often find it hard to make up your mind.

► Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Don't make any hard or fast relationship decisions just yet.

► Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec.

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Yesterday's answer ►

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7	1	3	5	8	9	4	6	2
3	5	2	7	9	4	6	8	1
1	8	4	2	5	6	9	7	3
8	7	9	3	1	8	5	2	4
4	3	8	6	7	5	2	1	9
9	6	1	8	4	2	3	5	7
5	2	7	9	3	1	8	4	6



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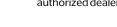
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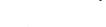
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